

The Tackies of Horses and Horsemen---Other Sporting News

TROTTER AND PACER

Capital Horse Owners Have Nags on Road Again.
Trainer Crawford, of Colesville, Gets
Busy—Other Comment.

By L. D. SALE.

The week has been one of increased activity in light harness horse circles.

Corbin was seen every working day jogging his rapidly increasing string of trotters and pacers through the park. Dismouth is devoting two hours of his valuable time each day in conditioning Gentle John before turning him over to Corbin, and W. E. Miller has already begun work on Bocki, third, 2:29.1-4; Red Prince, second, 2:29.1-4; the pair having been shipped to Heathsville, Va., where Mr. Miller's fast mare, Alice M., 2:17.1-4, has been entered during the long winter months.

Out at Jarvis Bros. farm, Colesville, Montgomery County, where J. R. Crawford is on the job from early morn to dusk every day, some unusual activity all along the line. Some twelve head of trotters and pacers are undergoing hardening up process, and, if something unusual does not happen, Brightwood farm horses will figure often in the racing summaries in 1912. Trainer Crawford is one of the most diligent men in his line of business. He has brought to this section a most excellent reputation for faithfulness to his employers, and, as to his skill as a developer of speed, training, and the possession of all that goes to the making of a race driver of high rank, his short and brilliant campaign of last year has settled all doubts as to his capacity to produce results, when given the proper tools.

The most notable sale of trotting bred horses during the week was accomplished by the native Mount Pleasant horseman, Dr. M. W. Higin, when he sold to a Galtersburg gentleman the very handsome show mare Kilmore, which he purchased last fall from Joe Wright, of Winchester. The mare had several flattering offers during the week for the gray four-year-old trotting mare by Kilmore, Jr., 2:26.2-2 and it is quite probable that she, too, has changed hands, and will be in the hands of the little rings in this section during the racing season of 1912.

With this mare and other hands, the doctor's stable in Irving street is now containing the phenomenally fast six-year-old pacing gelding, Sleeping Andy, by Andrew M., a speed-producing son of the mighty Alton, 2:26.1-4, and for which C. W. Williams, III, once refused \$10,000. If credence can be placed in the reports received of the speed and racing qualities of Sleeping Andy, Dr. Higin will soon be in the market seeking for more speed-producing mares. Dr. Higin's dam is by Belmont, son of Belmont, 2:18.4-4, out of a mare by Happy Russell, 2:21.1-2. With such bloodlines in his pedigree, Sleeping Andy should be able to carry his phenomenal speed the required distance.

Driven by S. L. Bradley, of Clayton, Del., to pole in 1911, the pair went a mile in 2:28. Later, Mr. Bradley says he drove him to harness a mile in a race in 2:17, timed separately. He could have won, he states, but did not want a mark for him. In still another race, Bradley says he was timed a mile separately in 2:12. Later still, he admits, he drove the gelding a mile over a half-mile ring in 2:07 and an eighth in 11 seconds, better than a 1:53 gait. Sleeping Andy is brown, 15.5 hands, stoutly made, six years old. Such a speed marvel would be a greater ad. for Washington if he be made to repeat his past achievements.

J. M. Corbin, of Hamilton, Va., of Bale Axworthy fame, and who is doing more for the improvement of the trotting breed than any other man in Loudoun County, writes that he has leased the Alton stallion Bolognini, two years old, 2:19.4, to "Tommy" Paducah, KY., for the season of 1912, and would lease or sell Dr. Bell, 2:17.4. Mr. Corbin says he received a letter from Senator Adams a few days since, in which the senator remarks that he loved Dr. Bell, and that he is good enough to head any stock farm in the land. Mr. Corbin is working a very handsome and promising three-year-old stallion, by Dr. Bell, and says that he expects he will make a great sire and a race winner.

It will interest many readers of The Washington Herald when they are informed that Bale Axworthy will remain at Corbin farm during the season of 1912, at least. Purchasers have been numerous, but sums offered did not quite reach. One Washingtonian, who combines herself and sundry articles of merchandise in his line of trade, wants him for a "friend." The identity of the "friend" does not require a shrewd guess. It is wholly within the truth to state that Bale Axworthy is the best sire of early and extreme speed owned in this section. Kenworthy, three years, 2:24, said to have been equal at the same age to a mile in 2:15.4, on a half-mile track, is the first of his age to be trained. Early and extreme speed is what every skilled horseman is searching for. It means, when secured, rich and immediate returns. The power to sire early and extreme speed comes to Bale Axworthy by inheritance. His sire, Axworthy, three years, 2:19.4, was a colt trotter. Axel, three years, 2:17, his sire, was a colt trotter and world's champion for age.

Laurel H., Bale Axworthy's dam, was a producer of extreme speed. She is the mother of Lauretta, 2:29.4; Laurels, 2:18.4; Bertina Bennett, 2:18.4; and of two others with records better than 2:20. Laurel H.'s sire, Duke Wilkes, 2:18, was a sire of early speed. Oro Wilkes (4), 2:11, is one of his sons. Navidad, 2:13.4, is another, and he has three other sons with records around 2:10, and two around 2:17. Guy Wilkes, 2:22, greatest producing sire of speed and of all the qualities that go to the making of high class race horses. Every collateral line in Bale Axworthy's extended pedigree teams with speed-producing ancestors, and very few pacers are to be found in the lot.

The Axworthys are fast and fashionable. They bring top prices where the hammer rises and falls—the best and highest test of popularity. They rank in public esteem with the Peter the Greys and the Ringens, and promise to retain their hold on public favor for many years to come. As an individual Bale Axworthy answers every demand. A dark chestnut, 15.5 hands, and weighing upward of 1,150 pounds, his blingy pre-

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enon, whether in repose or action, excites the admiration of all who have had the good fortune to see him.

Harry Bowling is back from Leonardtown, and is so elated over his Redworth, Jr., four-year-old son of the city that his friends will have to put him under restraint if he continues to exude. The Redworth, Jr., youngster is a trotting marvel, and as to the Ben Ton filly—well, one can pardon much the angle from which an owner views his equine possessions. The blood lines of the three-year-old Ben Ton filly are above criticism, and she is individually good. She is to be registered as Lady Bowling, and her sire is Ben Ton, son of The Bondman, who, in turn, is a son of Baron Wilkes, 2:13, the greatest sire of trotting winners the world has known. Bondman's list is replete with champions, and for it includes such performers as Colorado B. (3), 2:14.4, a future winner and champion for age; Grace Bond (3), 2:20.4, a future winner; The Plunger (4), 2:27.4, and Crofton, 2:28.4, one of the noted Grand Circuit performers of 1911.

Lady Bowling's dam is by Belmont, son of Belmont (4) of 1907, 2:18.4, many respects greatest of speed sires, and unrivaled as the sire of speed-producing dams. Lady Bowling's second dam is by Happy Russell, 2:21.4; her third dam, Rickie's son of George Wilkes, and her fourth dam by Admiral Fatchers. Mr. Bowling ranks her as a developer of speed, and with such good material to work upon excellent results may be anticipated.

Mr. Bowling reports that the fate of the Leonardtown track still hangs in the balance. There is some hope that a track will be built at La Plata, Charles County, and as J. C. Mott, of this city, is liable to become a citizen of the town in the near future, the scheme may materialize. Mr. Bowling further relates that Corbin has been asked to come to train in the new place he changes hands, and that Palm Corbin is at Heathsville. Wolverine will do service in Maryland.

If proper concessions are made him, Bowling may train at Forestville instead of Rockville. Corbin seems determined to get as far away from Washington as possible. With the bulk of city horses at Rockville, it is hard to understand how Dr. Ransbury will be able to give racing in 1912 over his Forestville track. It will be worth the trip to witness. Horse owners of the District, and trainers alike, seem determined to kill racing sport in this immediate vicinity, if it does die, it will be a long time dead.

OXFORD-CAMBRIDGE RACE IS CALLED OFF

Deprived of Victory Under Ordinary Conditions by Rough Water.

Fatigue, England, March 26.—The Oxford crew, though plainly superior to Cambridge and with an easy victory in their grasp under ordinary conditions, were deprived of a victory in the annual contest on the Thames to-day by rough weather. Both crews became waterlogged and when in a sinking condition the umpire called the race off. It was announced to-night that the race would be rowed again next Monday.

The Cambridge crew began to ship water soon after the start, and a mile from the start went under water. The Oxford crew, far away in the lead, had so much water aboard at Chiswick that they were unable to pull out. The crew had to stop rowing. The shell was towed ashore and after it had been emptied the Dark Blues resumed rowing and finished the course.

It is believed that the Oxford crew misunderstood the orders of their coach, who, at Chiswick, told them to bail their shell. Instead they pulled for shore, which was a breach of the rules. Had the Oxford men been able to bail the shell and pull through the rough water, they would have been given the decision regardless of Cambridge's predicament.

BOYS' LEAGUE READY.

Bloomington Has Organized Circuit of Five Clubs.

During the past two weeks five of the boys' baseball teams in Bloomington have been sending delegates to a number of meetings held at St. Paul's M. E. Church South. Second and T streets northwest, resulting in the organization of the Bloomington Boys' Baseball League. The teams represented are the Danbury Baseball Club, the Fraternity Athletic Club, the Naale Athletic Club, the Neptune Athletic Club, and the St. Paul's Boys' Athletic Club. The following officers were elected: G. J. Weber, president; J. H. Bangs, vice president; Ramon Briggs, secretary; and C. C. Heitman, treasurer. The five teams were represented by C. C. Heitman and Horace L. Stevenson, for Danbury; Ramon Briggs and J. Wells, for Fraternity; C. S. Mellen and O. Smith, Naale; Oscar Keel and W. L. Martin, Neptune; and Glenn Sibley and William Fiedler, St. Paul's. The season will begin April 5 and close June 30. The membership is limited to boys under seventeen years of age. Following is the schedule for April which is reported in May and June.

Friday, April 5—Danbury vs. Fraternity.
Saturday, April 6—Naale vs. Neptune.
Sunday, April 7—St. Paul's vs. Fraternity.
Monday, April 8—Danbury vs. St. Paul's.
Tuesday, April 9—Naale vs. Neptune.
Wednesday, April 10—Danbury vs. St. Paul's.
Thursday, April 11—Naale vs. Neptune.
Friday, April 12—Danbury vs. Fraternity.
Saturday, April 13—St. Paul's vs. Neptune.
Sunday, April 14—Danbury vs. St. Paul's.
Monday, April 15—Naale vs. Neptune.
Tuesday, April 16—Danbury vs. Fraternity.
Wednesday, April 17—St. Paul's vs. Neptune.
Thursday, April 18—Danbury vs. St. Paul's.
Friday, April 19—Naale vs. Neptune.
Saturday, April 20—Danbury vs. Fraternity.
Sunday, April 21—St. Paul's vs. Neptune.
Monday, April 22—Danbury vs. St. Paul's.
Tuesday, April 23—Naale vs. Neptune.
Wednesday, April 24—Danbury vs. Fraternity.
Thursday, April 25—St. Paul's vs. Neptune.
Friday, April 26—Danbury vs. St. Paul's.
Saturday, April 27—Naale vs. Neptune.
Sunday, April 28—Danbury vs. Fraternity.
Monday, April 29—St. Paul's vs. Neptune.
Tuesday, April 30—Danbury vs. St. Paul's.

Decisions, Veterans.
The Decisions defeated Chick Grimes' team yesterday, 13 to 5. The feature of the game was the pitching of it. Jacobo. The Decisions would like to see some games with teams averaging thirteen years. Address Joseph Hahn, manager, 1336 Rhode Island avenue northwest.

YANNIGANS WHIP AMATEUR STARS

Continued from Page One.

Johnson, after he had settled down, pitched good ball, showing plenty of speed, and holding the amateurs down after the fatal fifth.

Jack Knight made his appearance in short, fielding the position in good shape, but failing to get a hit. Knight looks to be a little under weight, and until he has worked out in the air for some time it will be impossible to get a line on the lanky lad.

Tom Long showed plenty of speed, getting a pair of staves that looked safe, and leading around the base lines like an express train.

The Yannigans were the first to score, Long walking in the opening stanza, and reaching home when Howard Shanks poked the ball over the right field fence. In their half of the second, the amateurs came back and made a tally. Litz leading off with a double to center and scoring when Jack Hurley slammed the ball into right for a double.

In the fifth, after Guy Johnson had replaced "Buck" Becker on the slab, the amateurs started to work, getting three runs before the third man was retired.

Three for Amateurs.
Kelly Harris went out on a little pop to Knight, and Johnson took care of Lodge's weak fly. Buecher then lifted a little pop in front of the plate, and Johnson called for it, getting the ball fairly in his glove. Johnson dropped it, and Buecher was waiting on first. The recruit was a trifle nervous by this time and walked Al Handibos. Bob Murphy planned a clean single in right and Buecher scored. Murphy taking second on the throw-in. Morris followed suit with a single to left, and went to second when Walker tried to throw Murphy out at the plate. Steele ended the inning by going out, Johnson to Spencer. This ended the scoring of the amateurs.

The Yannigans sent four tallies over the fence in their half of the fifth on a double and a single, a base on balls, and a pair of errors. In the sixth Foster led off with a single. Alsmith and Johnson struck out, and Foster stole second. Walker dumped a dinky little roller along the third-base line, and Long chased Foster across the plate, coming in all the way from first base on an infield hit, which was thrown a little wide at first. Walker stole second, and scored when Murphy batted Shanks' roller. Shanks stole second and third, but Knight struck out for the second time, ending the inning.

Two more came in the eighth, Alsmith walking and taking second while Johnson was being retired at first. Chick Davis batted grounders. Alsmith stole scoring, and Tom took third when Litz threw the ball away. Long counted a minute later, when Murphy allowed the Walker's easy roller go through him. Red went to second on catch ball. In the third, Shanks fanned and Knight popped to Country Morris.

The Score.
YANNIGANS. AB. R. H. O. A. E.
Long, cf. 4 2 1 2 0 0 0
Walker, 1b. 4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Shanks, p. 4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Spencer, 3b. 4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Buecher, 2b. 4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Foster, 2b. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0
Litz, 3b. 4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Recker, p. 4 0 0 0 0 0 0
G. Johnson, p. 2 1 0 1 0 0 0
Totals. 34 11 7 20 0 5 3
AMATEURS. AB. R. H. O. A. E.
Handibos, cf. 4 1 1 2 0 1 0
Johnson, 1b. 4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Morris, 3b. 4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Steele, 2b. 4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Hurry, 2b. 4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Litz, 3b. 4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Harris, 2b. 4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Davis, 2b. 4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Lodge, c. 4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Buecher, p. 2 1 0 0 0 0 0
Herrick, p. 2 0 0 0 0 0 0
Shall, p. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals. 34 1 7 20 0 5 3

Yannigans..... 2 0 0 4 2 0 3-11
Amateurs..... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0-4
"Shall battled for Davis in ninth.
First base by errors—Yannigans, 2.
Amateurs, 2. First base on balls—off Becker, 1; off Johnson, 1; off Recker, 2; off Herrick, 1. Innings pitched—off Becker, 4; off Johnson, 4; off Recker, 4; off Herrick, 4; off Shall, 4. Struck out—by Becker, 4; by Johnson, 4; by Herrick, 1. Home runs—Shanks, 1; Shanks, 1. Stolen bases—Long, Foster, Morris, Shanks (2), Walker (2), Shall, 1. Sacrifices—Shanks, 1; Knight, Alsmith to Scher. Wild pitches—Buecher. Umpire—Mr. Handibos. Time of game—3 hours and 15 minutes.

LEADER OF THE BRAVES.

Alsmith and Guy Johnson were in the same class yesterday, each mugging easy pop ups.

FAST DOUBLE-HEADER.

Ashbury Browns and Teddy Bears Play at First and M Northeast.

At the former District League park, First and M streets northeast, the Ashbury Browns, last year's contenders for the colored championship, will play a double-header with the Teddies Bear club. The first contest will be called at 1 o'clock. Mr. Thomas Hurley will officiate as umpire. All teams desiring games with the Browns address Manager Wentley Waters, 1912 Fifth street northwest.

REGENTS ORGANIZED.

Would Like to Arrange Games with Fast Teams.

The Regent Athletic Club has organized three teams for the coming season. The first team has an average of from seventeen to nineteen, the Juniors, fourteen to sixteen, and the Middies, twelve to fifteen. Teams wishing games with any of these three clubs address John D. Wirt, manager, 922 Rhode Island avenue northwest.

WELLS' DEMANDS HEAVY.

Doubtful if He Will Fight Al Palmer July 4.

San Francisco, March 30.—Doubt is now expressed that the proposed twenty-round bout between "Ironhorse" Wells, the British heavy-weight, and Al Palmer, of the American white hope brigade, will take place on July 4. Wells' demands are so heavy that the promoters declare that they cannot meet them. The English heavy-weight, who claims the championship of the United Kingdom, insists upon a guarantee of \$10,000, two round-trip tickets across the Atlantic, two round-trip tickets between New York and this city, and all traveling expenses paid. Eddie Graney, the local fight promoter, who was trying to bring the bout together, said to-day that he has but slight hope of success.

"Wells is asking too much," said Graney. "It is not going to happen. I don't believe that he ever intended to come."

FRAGMENTS OF THE PRAY AS SEEN FROM THE PRESS BOX

Well, Griffith's Yannigans put it on the amateurs. But it wasn't the hitting the youngsters did that piled up the runs. It was the errors, which were of such frequent occurrence that helped Griffith's recruits along the road to victory.

The amateurs sure did have some collection of uniforms. Suits from Sewage Pumping Station, Aloysius, Technical High School, Toronto, Navy Yard, New York and the Capital Athletic Club teams were worn by the different players.

Only a handful of fans turned out to witness the game. The grand stand and bleachers were very sparsely populated. The 15-cent seats were the only ones in which any crowd at all could be seen. These were probably the real dyed-in-the-wool fans, who are always on the job to root for their favorites.

Judging from the way Howard Shanks was hitting the ball, he has fully recovered from his recent attack of tonitillitis. The youngster competed for two safe challenges for a total of six bases—a home run and a two-base clout.

Just to show the local fans that he is still there with the old "peg," Russ Griffith took up the mound duties in the fifth inning. It will be remembered that Clark Calver first broke into fast company as a catcher.

During the four innings that "Buck" Becker performed, he allowed but two hits, sent six to the bench via the strike-out route, and landed but one free pass.

"Country" Morris' single in the fifth round netted the amateurs two of the four runs which they were lucky enough to secure.

In the five seasons he played, Kelly Harris pulled some neat fielding stunts around the short field. His wild heave of Knight's grounder was his only mis-cue.

"Dixie" Walker is quite a comedian. In the seventh inning an enthusiastic fan in the grand stand asked the "Alabama Beauty" the score. "Dixie" replied, "Six and seven-eighths; do you get me?"

Tom Long pulled a classy trick in the second inning when he ran over the foul line in right field and pulled down Buecher's long fly.

Shanks was considerably "set up" in the ninth round. Two were out and Shall was on second. Handibos cracked one to left which the Youngstown recruit captured. Several fans yelled to second to secure the catch. Shall, who was beating it for the bench, The Washington youngsters then joined in the yelling, and it was several minutes before Shanks could gather that the game had ended.

Litz and Murphy were king hitters for the losers, each connecting for two homers.

Tom Long was tearing around the bases like a mad man in the sixth when he scored from first on Clarence Walker's infield hit. Long is now credited with a stolen base in the first inning.

"Swade" Morris and "Dutch" Shall were the only members of the losing club who succeeded in piffing bases on "Dorf" Alsmith.

The sixth inning was Buecher's lucky one in forming his side. But three hits and an error sandwiched between netted three runs for the "Yan's."

Alsmith participated in two fast double plays, catching the runner going to second after the batter had struck out on each occasion.

Clarence Walker and Shanks split even on the base stealing stuff, each getting away with two sacks.

Just to show the local fans that there still remains a good first baseman among the amateur ranks, Litz dug one out of the dirt with his bare hand, thereby saving Buecher a wild heave.

Jack Knight inaugurated his appearance on the local field by breezing at three of "Big" Phil's curves.

Old Lodge was way off color in the throwing line. This is the first time the Galtersburg boy has been behind the bat this season.

ORIOLES BEATEN BY NATIONALS

Continued from Page One.

other wild pitch by Vickers and a passed ball let Milan slip home. Schaefer made the third out. Parent to Schmidt.

Before Vickers was batted the Nationals collected another tally, which led off the fifth with a single, took second on Schaefer's out, Malet to Schmidt. Moeller died, Vickers to Schmidt, but Verna singled and Milan scampered home.

After two had gone in the Orioles' second, Walsh drew a walk. Parent rapped a safety to right. Walsh scored on the throw, as John Henry dropped the ball on the relay to Franz. Schaefer's flash would have been out a mile had Henry frozen tight to the sphere.

Russell opposed the Nationals during his sixth, seventh, and eighth and allowed but one hit. Corcoran by Jack Flynn. When the Nationals' ninth opened Clyde was on the rubber, and Ray Morgan greeted him by slugging a single over Bob Unglaub's head. Al Williams, who succeeded Russ, batted next, but when Musser went into the box, was handed transportation. Musser dropped a pretty bunt along the third base line, advancing both Morgan and Williams, and Milan scored them with a wicked drive over second.

Germany Schaefer's sensational catch happened in the Orioles' sixth. Corcoran and Unglaub were on second and first, respectively. Schmidt sent up a looper, a scrapper that looked as if it would clear the right field fence. Schaefer chased back and as he jumped up against the boards threw up his hands and the ball stuck. Before the throw, could pull himself together Corcoran and Unglaub had advanced a base. It was a dandy catch and the crowd roared its appreciation. Incidentally it saved Musser two runs.

Musser in Trouble Again.
The seventh was another heart-breaker for the little knot of Capital fans who came over to witness the game. Parent and Murray both led off with singles, Russell popped to Williams and Malet walked, filling the bases. Musser faced Jack Gettman, an old timer with a big reputation as a slugger, and a hit here would have come mighty near tying the score. Musser was as cool as a cucumber. He forced Gettman to pop up to Flynn, and "Mickie" Corcoran, who had already connected for two sure hits, struck out, amid the groans of the Orioles partisans.

Musser got off to another horrible start in the eighth. He hit Unglaub, Schmidt singled, and Walsh walked. It looked again like slow curtains for the blond twirler. Parent hit sharply to McBride, who forced Walsh at second, but Cunningham was unable to complete the double play and Unglaub scampered home. Murray walked and the bases were again crowded, but Musser was once more equal to the occasion. He fanned the next batter, and Musser was retired on a fly to Morgan.

In the ninth Baltimore never had a look-in, as young Musser had Malet's base stealing, and got down the side in one, two, three orders.

The Score.
WASHINGTON. AB. R. H. O. A. E.
Milan, cf. 4 2 2 2 0 0 0
Schaefer, cf. 4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Gettman, 1b. 4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Flynn, 1b. 4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Cunningham, 2b. 4 1 0 0 0 0 0
McBride, 2b. 4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Morgan, 2b. 4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Henry, c. 4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Williams, c. 4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Groom, p. 4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Musser, p. 4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals. 34 3 0 0 0 0 0

BALTIMORE. AB. R. H. O. A. E.
Malet, cf. 4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Gettman, 1b. 4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Corcoran, 1b. 4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Unglaub, 2b. 4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Schmidt, 2b. 4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Walsh, 2b. 4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Parent, 2b. 4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Murray, c. 4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Vickers, p. 4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Russell, p. 4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Clyde, p. 4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Smith, p. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals. 34 0 0 0 0 0 0

Washington..... 8 3 0 0 0 0 0-3
Baltimore..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0-1
Batted for Russell in the eighth.
Earned runs—Washington, 1. First base on errors—Washington, 1. Left on bases—Baltimore, 3. Baltimore, 1. First base on balls—OF Groom, 2; off Musser, 1; off Vickers, 2; off Clyde, 1. Innings pitched—Groom, 9; Vickers, 4; Schmidt, 4; by Russell, 3; by Clyde, 1. Hits made, 6; off Groom, 3; off Musser, 2; off Vickers, 2; off Russell, 2; off Clyde, 1. Struck out, 6; by Groom, 6; by Musser, 2; by Vickers, 2; by Russell, 2. Two-base hit—Parent. Sacrifices—Schmidt, 1; Malet, 1. Errors—Flynn, Schaefer. Double plays—Corcoran to Schmidt to Murray; Parent to Malet to Schmidt; Schmidt to Vickers to Musser (Unglaub). Wild pitches—Vickers, 2. Passed balls—Murray, 1. Umpire—M. Mulholland. Time of game—1 hour and 15 minutes. Attendance, 2,000.

NOTES OF THE GAME

Ray Morgan, a native of Baltimore, was given a great hand by the crowd when he came to bat in the second inning, and responded by pumping a single into left field. The youngster also covered himself with glory in the field.

Dan Moeller is no stranger to the Monumental City, as he played there with the Rochester club last year. Many persons in the crowd recognized Moeller, and one way in the grand stand yelled out: "How does it feel to be a big leaguer, Dan?"

Germany Schaefer, as usual, had a lot of fun with the crowd. The Dutchman pulled off a laughable stunt in the fifth when he dragged a chair into the catcher's box, and while sitting down, started to give his team mates encouragement. Ray Morgan was Germany's special target. "I've told the home folks what a great hitter you are, Ray, so don't make me look like a four-quadrant. Hit 'em out, kid," was Schaefer's advice.

Lefty Russell's little brother looked like a pretty fair sort of a pitcher. He had a lot of stuff on the ball, but lacks the robust physique of the famous southpaw. It is doubtful if the kid could work nine full innings and get away with it.

Left field in the Baltimore park is the sunny garden, and Dan Moeller only had one chance—a high fly from Unglaub's bat in the fourth. From under the hat in the fourth, Moeller easily got under the ball and held it. Evidently, the sun field is not going to bother the speedy Rochester lad this season.

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